

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 129

MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

PRICE TWO CENTS

STEPHENSON WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Election of Officers at Commercial Society Smoker

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Dowling, Little and Harcourt Were Other Men Elected

Leslie Stephenson is the president of the Commercial Society for next year as a result of the elections held at a meeting of the Society in the Union last night. There were four executive positions open, those of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. It was decided that in the absence of a senior year that the president and the secretary be elected from the present sophomore year and the other two offices be filled by men elected from the first year.

The three candidates nominated for president were Leslie Stephenson, Eddie Hanna, and Charlie Ryan, the first named being elected after the second ballot. Hanna and Stephenson were tied in the first ballot. Stephenson then took the chair and called for nominations for the position of vice-president and Harcourt, Hugh and Dowling were nominated. Dowling who is president of first year was elected to the position.

Nominations for the post of secretary were then called for these also to be men from the present second year. Four candidates were nominated, Puddicombe, Kelland, D. A. MacDonald, and Jack Little. Little was elected. For the position of treasurer, three candidates were put forward and Harcourt was elected over Arnold and Maughan.

Before the elections the members discussed several phases of improvements that they felt necessary in the Department of Commerce. There was much discussion on improvements in the courses in Commerce and also a move that something be done about establishing a commercial laboratory next year.

Leslie Stephenson, in his report showed that the Society had a very successful year, particularly financially, and announced that the Society was in a secure position in the way of funds. It was moved that in view of the sound position of the society that the subscription of one dollar and a half solicited from every undergraduate in the School of Commerce be reduced to one dollar. A move for better football equipment was also made and it was suggested that in the event of getting some equipment that a man be elected to take charge of it.

During the meeting boxes of cigarettes were thrown around almost precipitating in a riot but order was quickly restored. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

JUST TALK

In our every day conversation what do we most often talk about? People! Things? Ideas? If you have ever thought about this you have probably found that in most cases the first topic of discussion is people. Next comes things, such as amusements, books and so forth. Last of all, as a general rule, ideas are brought forth.

In order to make our daily conversations of real value (the order of subjects should be changed around, if our own ideas on subjects of the day were compared with other peoples there would be benefit to both parties. Why don't we discuss our ideas more? Is it because we are afraid to, afraid of being laughed at? Ideas must go before action. Too many inventions which would be of great use to the world have never been made just because certain men did not go far enough with their ideas.

Things, such as books and their authors, current happenings, and other interests of educational value always make good topics for consideration. A person who keeps himself posted on such subjects is always welcomed in circles where men of intellect are found.

People should be the last resort as a subject for conversation; yet how often do we get away from it? Can't we forget our neighbors for a while and talk of ideas and things? Just in doing this little thing we would help the world much more than we realize. We could make it a better place to live in, at last.—Daily Larat.

TWO EMINENT SCIENTISTS TO LECTURE

Lectures on Astronomy and X-rays This Week

OPEN MEETINGS

Doctors Boss and Seigbahn Will Speak in Physics Building

"Stellar Motions" and the structure of the universe will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Benjamin Boss in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 this evening. The meeting is being held by the Astronomical Society, all interested being invited.

While motions of sun and planets are easily detected, motions of the stars can be detected only by close and accurate observations with all the refinements of astronomical instruments. These observations in some cases extend over many years. Such topics will make up the subject matter of the address together with a discussion of the interesting revelations astronomers have made in the last few years with regard to Star Streaming.

Dr. Boss is director of Dudley observatory, the New York State observatory at Albany.

A second lecture to be given at 8.30 on Friday evening is also open to the public. The topic under discussion will be X-ray spectra and atomic structure. This lecture is to be given by Dr. Selghahn an eminent Swedish professor who has rendered distinguished service in the field of research with respect to X-rays and the structure of crystals. Dr. Selghahn will also give a lecture of a somewhat technical nature to those who have made a study of his subjects at 5 p.m. on the same day.

BROKEN HAND PUTS BOXER IN HOSPITAL

The Daily has learned with much regret that Bert Taylor, intercollegiate boxing champion in the 117 class, will suffer a resetting of his fractured hand. Taylor broke a finger in the intercollegiate bouts at Toronto this year. The bone has failed to set owing to the position of a muscle between the fractured ends. Taylor will enter the hospital today in order that the fault may be corrected.

STUDENTS SAIL ON JUNE SIXTH

McGill Party Leaving For Europe on Regina

The first sailing from Montreal carrying McGill students on the European College tour will be the Regina on June 6th. The party will spend twenty-one days in Great Britain, Holland, France and Belgium. The outlook for the season indicates immense travel and weekly sailings will care for the parties. Eighteen steamers are enlisted in the embarkment with students sailing from many different ports. The parties will include many professional people and others visiting Europe for Summer study at the older colleges, and at the low proportionate cost.

Doctor Earl B. Hubbell, Father of the college tour enterprise is in the city making arrangements with the local offices of the White Star Dominion Line. He has just returned from a ten weeks tour of the principal countries in Europe and brings back many tales to the anticipant student who would venture abroad.

The Holy Year it attracting many to Italy. Reports however seem to be exaggerated. The British Empire Exhibition is in its last year and many will find their way there.

COLLEGE-BRED RODENTS DEMONSTRATE BENEFITS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

How many universities in the United States can boast of a collection of record-breaking white rats? The household science department of California owns a number of them and the students in the department claim that they are the most original rodents in the world.

Recently some of the white rats, on which the department is experimenting for a newly-discovered vitamin, overturned their cages and went on a

DR LAING SPEAKS AGAIN AT R.V.C.

Second Lecture on "Early Rivals of Christianity" Today

The second of a series of three lectures on the "Early Rivals of Christianity" will be delivered by Dr. Gordon Laing at the Royal Victoria College at 5 o'clock to-day.

Dr. Laing, who was formerly Dean of the Faculty of Arts at McGill, and who is now Dean of the Graduate School or Arts at Chicago University will speak on "The Cult of Isis and the Divinities of Egypt."

In his first lecture on Monday, Dr. Laing dealt with "The Cult of Mithras" while in the third lecture which will be given on Friday, he intends to deal with the subject of "The Cult of the Phrygian Goddess."

Dr. Laing is only paying Montreal a short visit and his lectures are of great contemporary interest.

FRENCH SOCIETIES TO MEET TOGETHER

Cercle Francais and Societe Francaise Gather On March 30

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will be a joint gathering on Monday evening, March 30. There will be a programme of unusual interest, and the members of the Cercle are especially invited to be present. Arrangements are being made to receive about fifty.

It had been planned to have another separate meeting of the Cercle Francais before the meeting on the thirtieth of this month, but this idea has now been given up. The Cercle invited Dr. Leacock to attend a former meeting, but he unfortunately fell ill on the day for which the gathering was set. So another evening for which Dr. Leacock was to be invited was set aside by the Cercle executive, which is again disappointed due to the illness of Mrs. Leacock to whom the executive desires to extend the greatest sympathy.

More details regarding the joint meeting will be announced in the "Daily" later.

Walter Camp

The following is taken from the editorial columns of The Pennsylvania, of Monday March 16.

Walter Camp is dead. The Grand old man of football, whose last desire was to "die in the game," achieved that ambition on Saturday morning while attending a conference on football rules in New York City. Although past 65 years of age, he retained such a high degree of physical fitness that his sudden demise was doubly shocking.

With the passing of Walter Camp ends a career that is unquestionably without an equal in the present world of athletic activity. As the apostle of physical fitness, his doctrines were studied and followed by health-seekers the world over. As an athlete he won glory for Yale in four branches of sport—football, baseball, crew and tennis. As an authority on matters athletic his judgement was accepted as final in many realms of sportdom.

The secret of Camp's authority in sports lay largely in his recognizing and evaluating the opinions of others. With the rapid growth and expansion he was never able to obtain a first-hand view of all prominent athletes in athletic competition since the 1880's in action. Consequently, by weighing the suggestions and statements of others, he was able to decide wisely when issuing his judgement whether on the passing of a regulation or on the selection of an All-American football eleven.

Now that he is gone there is no one in the field so capable of selecting the All-American teams. But that alone does not measure the loss. In Walter Camp's death the world loses its finest example of a sportsman and a gentleman.

rampage. Discovering the book of records of their activities while under observation, they sampled the pages and—the next day several valuable pages were missing. Although this act was very disconcerting to the students who were keeping the records, the University is able to claim the distinction of owning records of a

ARTS ELECTIONS

Elections for officers of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held to-day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voting will take place in the smoking room

ELECTION IN FACULTY OF ARTS TO-DAY

Vice-president and Treasurer Will be Elected

FIVE CANDIDATES

Duckworth, Hart, Teakle President; Copland, MacNaughton are Running

The elections for officers of the Arts Undergraduate Society are being held to-day. The ballot-boxes will be placed in the Arts Building and voting will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two officers, the Vice-President and the Treasurer are to be elected. The positions of President and Secretary having been filled previously by acclamation.

There are three candidates for the position of Vice-president, Jack Duckworth, Lawrence Hart and H. P. Teakle.

Duckworth is now the secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society and has been president of the class of Arts '27 for the last two years.

Hart was a member of the Dinner Committee; while Teakle has already been both secretary and treasurer of the Undergraduate Society.

Two candidates are running for the position of Treasurer of the Society, Leslie Copland and Alan MacNaughton.

Copland has recently been elected president of the S. C. A. for the ensuing year. He has several times acted on the executive of the class of Arts '26, while he has also held positions on the executive of the Historical Club.

MacNaughton, his opponent is treasurer of the Economics Club, and he has also been a prominent member of the executive of the Rowing Club, and several other student societies.

These two elections will be closely contested all the men nominated are well-known and popular in the Faculty.

Bob MacLeod was elected president by acclamation a few days ago; while Fred Scott of Arts '28 is secretary for the coming year.

All undergraduates have been asked to cast a vote the elections today, so that the men may be elected by the majority of students in the Arts Faculty.

KLINEBERG TO BE GUEST OF HONOUR

Prominent Student Will Graduate This Year

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Annual Banquet and Dance To Be Held on Tuesday Night

Otto Klineberg, M. A. Med. '25 is to be the guest of honour at the annual banquet and dance of the Maccabean Circle which will be held next Tuesday night in the Venetian Gardens.

Klineberg entered Arts in McGill in '15. He graduated with honour, winning the Governor General's gold medal for philosophy, and gaining a scholarship to Harvard. After taking his M. A. degree there, he came back to his Alma Mater to take a course in Medicine, from which he is graduating this year.

While at McGill, Klineberg has taken an active interest in college affairs, having been President of the Maccabean Circle, the Psychological Society, chairman of the Students' League at McGill, and occupying various other executive posts which led to satisfaction. He has also debated for the Med. Faculty and assisted in the running of the Dilottants and the Literary Supplement of the Daily.

Not the least energetic of Klineberg's efforts, however have been directed to ward the Maccabean Circle. During his stay at McGill, he has been an active member, occupying almost every position.

When he graduates this year, the Maccabaeans will lose their most outstanding member and the Circle in wishing to show their regard for him, have chosen him as the Guest of Honour for next Tuesday night. The banquet and dance is a prominent feature with the Jewish student body every year. Last year at the Mount Royal Hotel over a hundred attended, two years ago it was more so. This year, the Circle decided on the Venetian Gardens so that there will be more time for dancing afterwards.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Please turn in at once costumes and properties to the porter at the Union Truck Shop.

DR. A. S. EVE WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Philosophical Society Meet On Thursday

Dr. A. S. Eve, O. B. E. F.R.S., director of the Macdonald Physics Building, will address the Philosophical Society on Thursday, March 26th at 8.15 p.m.

The lecture will be held at Strathcona Hall, and the subject which Dr. Eve will treat is "The Limitations of Science."

Students will have an opportunity of listening to one who is an authority on the subject speaking on the extent to which Science contributes to real knowledge.

Dr. Eve will deal with other questions of universal interest to students, such as "How much can science tell us of the real values of life? To what extent have we the right to permit science to modify our religious conceptions? What are the limitations of science?" and other problems now facing McGill Undergraduates.

All interested have been invited to attend this lecture and a large and enthusiastic meeting is anticipated.

CONGOS WIN INTER THEOLOG MATCH

Diocesan at Basketball Last Night

The inter-theolog basketball championship and the Flint-Campbell Memorial Trophy Cup go to the Congregational college as the result of last night's game when the Congo team won from the Diocesan by the score of 30-20. The Congos played a strong game during the first half piling up a score of 19 to that of 11 made by their opponents. The latter however came back strong in the second half, the Congos going a bit ragged.

This is the second year that the congregationalists have taken the inter-theolog cup as they were also last years champions. A large crowd was out for the game. The line-up was as follows:—

CONGOS	DIOCESANS
Bronson	Conite
Eddie Moore	Adie
D. Moore	Lidstone
	Norman
Smith	Defence
Thomson	Finton
	Brown
	Subs
W. H. Whitmore	Jackson
A. Moore	King
	Referee—Tanzman

SOCIETE TO BE AT HOME TO CERCLE

On Monday evening March 30 at 8.15 the Societe Francaise will receive the members of the Cercle Francaise in the Common Room of the R. V. C. This is the second joint meeting of the two societies and promises to be a most enjoyable affair. There will be a cross-ward puzzle competition followed by playets, games and dancing. A large attendance has been expected.

ADIEU

And if my love could hold you One flaming moment more. My empty arms enfold you As they were wont of yore.

Still darling, uncomplaining, I'd bow in this to you. Nor hint at your remaining—I, too, my dear, am through.

—Columbia Spectator.

ment of the Daily.

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"LIT" ELECTS NEXT YEARS' OFFICIALS

Colonel Bovey Was Re-Elected to Honorary Presidency

LLOYD PRESIDENT

Spector, Edel, Goldberg and MacLeod Elected to Offices

A short meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held last night in the Union for the purpose of electing officers and for the discussion of several matters to be settled before the closing of the year. President Wells called attention to the inconvenience of granting a return debate to the University of Montreal owing to the lateness of the term. A motion made by Jack Spector was passed providing for a return debate to take place at the beginning of next term.

The second matter concerned a note of thanks to be tendered to the Hon. A. K. Hugessen in recognition of his services as speaker for the Mock Parliament Col. Bovey an active worker for the Mock Parliament was re-elected president by acclamation.

Elections for the executive office then took place. Lloyd had been previously elected president Jack Spector was elected vice-president by acclamation. Leo Edel and H. C. Goldberg were nominated for the office of secretary Edel receiving the position. Goldberg was elected treasurer by acclamation.

The remaining office that of chairman for the I. U. D. L. the inter-collegiate debating society was assigned to E. D. MacLeod. This office considerable importance as the presidency of this group is assigned to the representatives of the different universities in rotation next year being McGill's turn.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to President Wells for his work this year. The club is arranging a varied programme of literary and debating activities for next session.

MARSHALL MAN SLEEPS LITTLE

Interesting Account in Kentucky Kernel

"If you are sleeping more than an hour and a half each day, you are ruining yourself physically," says Abdernon Fry, of Princeton, W. Va., a freshman student at Marshall College. He has slept only ten hours a week for the last five years and declares that sleeping more than ninety minutes a day is a criminal waste of time.

"Some folks think I'm crazy, but they don't call a person crazy if he cuts down his eating, and I think it is just as bad to oversleep as to overeat," said Fry. His radical ideas regarding sleep have caused his parents much worry, but he says that they need not worry, for he still intends to take the usual amount of sleep.

Fry is apparently in excellent physical condition. Recently after sleeping only thirty minutes in a night, he swam the 50 foot pool in the college gymnasium in 9.6 seconds. Fry is carrying twenty hours of class work a week and in addition to this finds time to earn his expenses by waiting on the table at a girl's dormitory. In addition to this he is circulation manager of the Parthenon, the college paper, writes several columns of feature copy a day, is cheer leader for the college teams and is an active member of the campus Y. M. C. A.

"Next summer," he says, "I am going to get a 16 hour-a-day job so that I'll have plenty of money when I return to college in the fall."

REQUEST POEMS FOR COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

The College Anthology for 1925, entitled "The Poets of the Future," Volume VIII is to be published some time late this spring. All students of the University may submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's collection by sending their contributions to Dr. Henry T. Schmittkind, care of Stratford Publishing Company, 234-240 Boylston Street, Boston Mass.

The College Anthology is a collection of the best poems of the year that have been written by College students. "The Poets of the Future" is a

RUSSIA, THE OLD REGIME AND SOVIET

History and Present Conditions Were Outlined

HISTORICAL CLUB

Latham and Bydwell Chief Speakers at Last Night's Meeting

The Ancient Regime in the country of the Czar and the present conditions in Soviet Russia were dealt with at last night's Historical Club meeting which was held at the home of Mr. W. S. Johnson, K.C. papers being read by A. B. Latham and H. B. Bydwell.

Latham told the story of Russia down to the overthrow of the Romanoffs, selecting the outstanding events in Russian history from the early days of Mongolian domination, telling of the part played by Genghis Khan, Ivan the Terrible and other famous historical characters and dealing at some length with the reign of Peter the Great, mightiest of Russian rulers who established Russia as a European country.

He traced the growth of discontent and revolution in the country, the work of nihilists and anarchists the so-called freeing of the serfs who had long before bound to the soil, and bringing the story down to very recent times dealt with the events of January 1905 and the massacres in front of the Winter Palace. The final fall of the Romanoffs in the days of the Great War brought Latham's paper to a conclusion, and the story of Russia was then taken up by Bydwell who traced the earliest attempts of the Russian leaders to form a government and told how the hopes of democracy were doomed with the fall of Kerensky.

Bydwell paid some attention to the character and work of Lenin who made a great attempt to put his theories and ideas of what was best for the country into force and died for the same cause. He told of the economic aims of the government the doing away with money and the substitution of a system of rural and urban barter, which proved unsuccessful in operation, and balancing the writings of the proponents and opponents of the present regime put before the meeting an outline of the present condition of affairs in Soviet Russia, the position of the church the restrictions on voting which made any sort of a democratic system impossible and explained the system of elections by industries and pointed out the advantages of such a method over our own.

In the discussion following the serving of refreshments it was brought out that the Russian peasants did not at all understand the Soviet or any of the theories of government advocated but that they would be unalterably opposed to any monarchical restoration, because to them Czarism and landlordism went hand in hand.

MR. A. LENNAN WILL SPEAK ON GANDHI

Addresses at Strathcona Club at 5 O'Clock To-day

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in the S. C. A. Room at Strathcona Hall, Mr. A. Lennan will give an address on "Mahatma Gandhi" the man and his work.

Mr. Lennan is himself a native of India, who has closely studied Gandhi's life and movements, and will be able to speak with more than ordinary accuracy and conviction on the subject.

His lecture is of timely interest to all McGill students who have followed Gandhi's movements to any extent and to any who are at all interested in India or Indian affairs.

Mr. Lennan is returning shortly to India in the interest of India. Christianity and this will probably be the last opportunity to hear him speak in his country.

beautiful bound book of some 350 pages, and it is considered a great honor to have one's name included among the authors of this collection.

This arrangement was made for the purpose of revealing the presence in the University of students with poetic talent. Recent issues of the anthology include verse written by students of most universities and colleges of prominence. All contributions should be in the hands of Dr. Schmittkind not later than May 15.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

LIBERAL OR VOCATIONAL

The complaint that the modern university is becoming less and less a home of liberal education and more and more a place of technical training, is often made by writers and college authorities especially those of the arts subjects. There seems to be a conflict between the vocational and the cultural; that should not be, they are not antagonistic but necessarily complementary. We must remember that the vast majority of students have to consider their future means of livelihood. They must so shape their university career that they may be equipped for some definite calling.

Unless the universities confine their work to the embellishment of wealthy leashed class, most undergraduates are potential doctors, teachers, clergymen, lawyers, chemists or engineers. It is useless to lament the presence of vocationalism in university teaching and learning. There is no reason why the best general education should not have a vocational basis. The only reasonable course is to frankly recognize this vocationalism and prevent it from becoming exclusively narrow.

The case for university education is that in spite of many imperfections it is pervaded on the whole by an attitude of free enquiry and patient investigation. It should teach not so much subjects as methods and attitude of mind. It is in this sense a liberal education, not that it is divorced from vocational aims, but the sense of recognizing that the best training can only be based on the best general education conducted in an atmosphere of freedom.

Liberal education is necessarily more expensive, and many universities have been tempted to lower the standard and narrow the scope of education in order to make it cheaper. Society in its increasing complexity is demanding ever-increasing skill and adaptability, qualities which are personal as well as technical. Society demands these qualities from its administrators and professional workers and it can only get them when universities raise their standards, setting a premium on ability and drawing an even greater number of students from the different social classes; that is they must be purged of class exclusiveness, they must produce men not manikins. And in pursuing this aim the colleges should be free from rigid state supervision; they must work out their own methods.

Aristotle said that the educated man was as much superior to the uneducated as were men to the dead. More now than ever society has need of men of wisdom as well as knowledge, with the understanding as well as the knowing mind, men with imagination and an appreciation of beauty. Those students are educated who go out into the world more useful, capable, and public-spirited citizens.

EDUCATION AND LEARNING

With the present university year rapidly nearing its close, the members of the 1925 graduating class are very likely looking back over the years of their college career, and wondering just what these years have brought to them. Those who are graduating in the study of some profession may point out that their course has brought them definite training in the line of work which they intend to pursue in the future. Those, however, who have spent four years in acquiring what is generally and somewhat vaguely referred to as "an education" find some slight difficulty in justifying the incidental expenditure of time and money with regard to the practical benefits which they expect to gain from their training. This line of thought gives rise to the old question, "What is an educated man?" Of an educated man we expect original thought, high principle, and a regard for those social amenities which mark the man of breeding. It is clear that few of these attributes can come from the actual academic work of the curriculum; we expect of an educated man, therefore, more than that he should be merely well-read. Education should comprise the broadening out of the whole character and mind of the student.

Very rarely do we find the scholarship man of his class a leader in the great world; the usual case is that the student who has so immersed himself in his studies as to neglect the social and athletic interests of his university, has lost so much by his comparative seclusion that he finds himself at a loss in dealing with men of affairs. Too often the scholar is narrowed mentally by his lack of contact with the many interests and experiences which comprise life. We cannot stress too strongly the desirability of catholicity in education. It is not in learning something that true education lies; but in the training and discipline which the mind receives in

INJURY PLUS INSULT

The current issue of "The Commonwealth" states that "the greatest defect of the American colleges is that they teach rather than educate, and the general run of them totally fail to create a love of learning or an enthusiasm for the higher life."

This is the old familiar plaint of those who are continually weeping over the American college. It is shown that if a man receives a real education at college he does so in spite of the college and not because of it. Statistics are produced to show that the billiard room of the Harvard Union is more popular than its library; that only six men submitted essays in the Union essay contest while over one hundred entered its bridge tournament. The doubtful inference is drawn that the college is responsible for this deplorable state of affairs.

Granted that these conditions are general, is quite fair to put all the blame on the college? Is the existence of such a state of affairs more than a reflection of the general attitude of the American people? If the undergraduate prefers billiards to books and bridge to essays, it is hardly fair to load upon the universities blame which falls more justly upon the homes and schools. Some visitors have marvelled at the colleges' ability to awaken any spirit of scholarship in the stolid and uninterested material dumped upon them yearly. The patient camels scarcely deserve this last straw, an accusation of fomenting the very conditions which they are struggling earnestly, albeit impotently, to reverse.

—Harvard Crimson
the process; and the whole process of mental discipline cannot be gone through by mere book-lore.
—The Manhattan



NOTICES

ATTENTION! AMERICAN STUDENTS

The last smoker for this year of the McGill American Club will be held on next Thursday Mar. 26—at Union 8:00 p.m. The election of officers for ensuing year will take place at this meeting and it is desired that every American Student at McGill turn out.

LOST

White silk scarf lost at the Union. Finder notify A. R. Walters Plat. 7556.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

Notices re Tickets and Music

Members are particularly requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets, at the latest by to-day as "returns" have to be made of all tickets sold. Care should be taken to ensure that names as well as amount handed in, is clearly stated. All music should also be returned to the same place and this should also bear the name of the member returning it in order that it may be checked. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly facilitate the work of the officers concerned.

NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "M" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filled in.

LOST

On the Camps or in the Redpath Library a dark colored fountain pen. Finder please return it to Miss Zalusman or leave it with the porter of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Notes belonging to a Medical Student were found in the Peel Street branch of the Bank of Montreal. These may be had on application from the Janitor of the building.

LOST

A pair of spectacles.—Part ear-piece broken off. Finder kindly hand in to porter of Union.

R. V. C. Gym. Dem.

All those taking part in the Gym Demonstration are requested to reserve the date of Saturday March 28 and Thursday, April 2.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. sharp a general practice will be held in the Convocation Hall, R. V. C. (where the Demonstration is to take place). On Thursday at 2 p.m. the Friday, dancing classes and fencing classes will have a practice.

Watch the notice board carefully as the list of events for each day will be posted.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held on Thursday April 7. Please note change of day. The meeting will take the form of a public speaking contest. Remember that it will be on Tuesday April 7.

INDOOR TRACK

Practices Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 5:30 at the Craig Street Drill Hall.

LOST

In the optics lab of the Physics Building on Tuesday, 17 March, a slide-rule, in black card-board case. Finder please return to Janitor, Physics building.

LOST

A fountain pen between the R. V. C. and the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Building or porter of R. V. C.

H. GILMAN

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB DINNER

There will be a banquet of the club on Thursday evening Mar. 26th at 7.30. Following the dinner there will be the election of officers for the coming year.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill," Arts Building.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Mr. Vernot will conduct a life saving class at the K. of C. natatorium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

The joint meeting of all the women's Undergraduate societies and the Athletic Association, for the purpose of electing the officers of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association and of the McGill Women Students' Society for the year 1925-26 will be held on Saturday April 4 at 2.30 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The following officers must be elected by ballot at this meeting:—
Pres. M. W. S. S.: Pres. M. W. S. A. A.; General Secretary-Treasurer—an undergraduate in any faculty.

Women Undergraduate Societies
Vice-President M. W. S. A. A.—A member of the M. S. P. E.
Vice-President M. W. S. A. A.—an undergraduate in any faculty other than the M. S. P. E.

As this meeting is exceedingly important everyone is urged to be present.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY

Coach

LOST

Pen-knife lost in Daily Office last Friday Night. Return to L. Schwarz, Arts '27.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

FOUND

Ladies Purse at Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. Call Up 9111.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE AND CERCELE

There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise on March 30 at 8.15 in the R. V. C. Common Room. The programme will consist of French crossword puzzles, playlets and songs. There will be dancing and refreshments.

LOST

Saturday at Cabaret—pair of two buckle overshoes, initials E. W. on inside. Please Return to Union Porter.

FOUND

Lady's Brooch at the Mount Royal Grill, last Saturday night. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. S. Eve will speak at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society on "The Limitations of Science" on Thursday Mar. 26th at 8.15 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's College Anthology (The Poets of the Future, volume 5) are requested to send their contributions not later than May 15, to Dr. Henry T. Schnitzler, the Stratford Co. 234-240 Boyleston St., Boston, Mass.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club on Thursday March 26, at 4 o'clock, in the R. V. C. Common Room. The programme will take the form of a Public Speaking Contest.

LOST

A 10 cm. slide-rule lost last Friday in Lab. B. Chemistry Bldg. Finder please leave with Mr. Oakly, Janitor Chem. Bldg.

B. W. WALL

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

The McGill Music Club will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 2nd at the home of Mr. Murray B. Williams, 46 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount. A piano recital will follow the election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

GRADUATION EXERCISES COMMITTEE

An organization meeting of the Graduation Exercises Committee will be held in Music Room of Union Thursday Mar. 26th at 5 p.m.

Wm. S. BUTLER

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Mr. W. W. Thomson will be the speaker at the colloquium on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, and will introduce for discussion the subject of "Studies on Catalysis."

The colloquium will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building and will be open to members of the University.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the New Medical Building Monday evening March 30.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. L. McDougall, Chairman of the Harbour Commission, and the meeting will be open to all faculties. Subject to be announced later.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Benjamin Boss of Dudley Observatory Albany, N. Y. will address the Astronomical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 p.m. (this evening). All those interested in Astronomy are invited.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS

On Thursday March 26 in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Dr. H. T. Barnes, F. R. S. will give the seventeenth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Specific Heats of Organic Liquids" (This is the second of a series of two lectures on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE

Director

MECHANICAL CLUB

The final meeting of the session will be held on Friday, March 27th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Engineering Buildings. Professor C. M. McKergow of the Mechanical Department will read a paper on "Automotive Milling Machine Practice". All interested are invited to attend.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

On Friday all interested in the recent advances in atomic Physics are to have the opportunity of listening to a great Swedish scientist, Dr. Siegbahn, who will give a popular address on Friday, March 27th, at 8.30 in the Macdonald Physics Building on X-ray Spectra and Atomic Structures.

In addition to this it is expected that Dr. Siegbahn will give a more technical discourse to those particularly interested in this problem in Room 2 of the Physics Building at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

MEDS ATTENTION

All nominations for officers of the Medical Society must be in the hands of the president or secretary by 6 o'clock to-night.

CHARLES H. O'REGAN,

Secretary Med. Society.
(Continued on Page 3)

HIS MAJESTY'S

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"Ah! my dear Watson, there has passed this way someone young and inexperienced. Recently, too, for White Owl Cigars can never be left long without an owner. Young and inexperienced, I judge, because he knew no better. Simple, my dear Watson, quite simple! Have a smoke!"

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Think this Over

Sherbrooke is almost clear.
The feel of solid pavement under your feet is a welcome change. It's a great relief after the snow and ice of winter. However it's a strong reminder of the advancing season. The term is nearing its close.

This is the time to keep fit—in order to exert our best efforts,—and a great help is timely food.

The Salad's the Thing

A food that appeals to tastes that demand a change with the approach of warmer weather.

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College Literary Workshop

From Christian Science Monitor

There is a sort of workshop, in existence in practically every college from an early date, which has received scanty recognition and little serious thought. This is the college magazine, where the literary productions of undergraduates are tested as surely as are their dramatic efforts in the little theater. There is usually a member of the faculty who bears the chief responsibility of the latter is written, edited and published solely by students. In view of its spontaneous, extra-curricular character, as well as its actual composition, it would seem at least equally indicative of the trend of American literature as is the little theater or the embryonic drama.

Usually a large college possesses three types of publications—the daily or weekly newspaper, the comic (developed particularly in men's colleges) and the "literary" magazine. In smaller colleges the three are often combined, or one or two may be eliminated. But, oddly enough, although the literary magazine is usually the least read and the most poorly supported when it stands alone, it is the element that is practically never abandoned when college publications consolidate into one or omit some of their number. In practically every institution will be found enough zealous young writers to keep some organ for self-expression alive, whether it be a complete periodical or a few pages in some other setting. Often the magazine becomes extinct, but is just as often resurrected, so that it never quite ceases from existence. It is the strange truth that, while a commercial publication which was a generally unread would be doomed, a college magazine manages to live and increase its subscription list in the face of the most sympathetic indifference to its contents. Its existence may be due partly to tradition, partly to the gullibility of freshmen, partly to college patriotism but most surely it also exists because there is a need for it. Such an enterprise offers a field of unsupervised experiment for the multitude of those who "want to write" and a field even more alluring for those who first taste the powers of the editor and sharpen unblinded the arrows of criticism.

Why Consideration Is Merited

Indeed, when one considers the opportunity offered and the meager number of those who take advantage of it, not to speak of the profound mediocrity of the result, it is hard to believe that here lies any hope for literature. In any case, of course this would be true only so far as the literature of the future is to rest upon the ability of college-bred writers with a further exception in regard to those of college who never try their powers until after graduation. None the less, the college magazine may serve as a fairly reliable criterion for the literary tendencies of the late teens and early twenties, and as such, merits a serious examination. There would be little point in criticizing young writers because their work is amateurish; that is to be expected. But it might also be expected that, if the form of expression were crude, it might reveal an original theme, or a fresh and vigorous idea. Often the expression is not at all crude, but smooth and workmanlike. The misfortune of such people is that they so rarely have an idea which is worth their style to express. The writers for the average college magazine may be roughly divided into those who have fluency of style and use it in sentimentalizing about life, death, disappointment, and the moon, and those who have delightful ideas, which, through indolence or incapacity, they express so abominably as to make them almost unintelligible. A common trouble with this second class is that they do not write deliberately enough; or, on the other hand, they may write too deliberately, and labor over their work until it loses all promise of interest. In vindication one may urge again the plea of youth, and say that in time those with a sense of style will find their subjects, and those who have a wealth of thought may develop an adequate style. Perhaps if the possibilities of the college magazine as a workshop were fully realized, this process might be less tardy in approaching completion. That can be only conjecture.

Out of the most regrettable things about the contributions is the almost complete deficiency of humor. If a section is provided for it, there may be a few brief efforts at conscious wit, but in the pages devoted to "literature" (the tone is usually solemn). Sadly enough, this field is almost equally divided between the sentimentalists and the realists. The former juggle in morbid reveries while the latter, sternly, reveal the world as it is. If this be truly indicative of the tenor of the college mind, then all the beliefs about the gaiety of carefree youth must go by the board. No one would ask for continual hilarity, for that would become as unnatural as continual tears. The need is simply for sincerity, for youth to write itself and its ideas as they are, and not more seriously than they deserve. Until the young authors can smile at their own creations, until they are unafraid to reveal what they actually know without pretension, the "hope of literature" must rest on a doubtful foundation.

Seemingly Little Advance

There seems to be a predilection among the contributors to college magazines to write and write again what their predecessors have done before them. This tendency is particularly apparent in their stories. Each year produces much the same crop of fiction, in the same vein, covering about the same fields. Any one of these fields offers an excellent opportunity for a test of skill and originality, nor is there any reason why the fields should be limited to these.

And yet, to read the manuscripts submitted for publication, one would think that their authors had taken for models all the stories produced by the classes of '33 downwards. Where, then, shall one look for strength in college literature? With a few exceptions—most of the verse is mediocre enough—the halting attempt of would-be poets to reveal

thoughts they think they ought to have. Occasional slight poems are musical trifles of real beauty. Rarely is an effort to surpass the trifle productive of anything save a noblesse imitation of some poet in hackneyed metaphor. There is too much moodiness and too little dignity in the verse of the undergraduates to give it true strength. As in the writing of fiction, the expression of idea through imagination and the requirement of a style of difficult simplicity make a problem too complex for the palliative of youth.

It is in the essays of the college magazine that one finds the real spark of original thought and untrammelled style; often a dim spark, it is true, but one of great promise. These essays are of two varieties: the so-called familiar, where some commonplace scene, event, or bit of knowledge serves as skeleton for a light tracery of thought, and the direct personal essay or editorial, expressing an opinion on any subject in a simple and forceful manner. In this field there are no hampering imaginary characters as in story-writing, and no particular forms of line and diction, as required by verse. So it is that in these expressions of personal opinion we often find both strength of style and originality of thought, and so in them we see hope. Could the college magazine be made a workshop of ideas, offering full freedom of expression for any opinion, however radical or silly or infantile it might seem to older minds, perhaps the spark might rise and flame, at length transforming the whole enterprise into a living thing. There is a need for such a workshop in every college, where literary productions might be tested by contemporary criticism, where ideas should provoke ideas, and the right of free and sincere speech be maintained.

There are several reasons why this is so far from true of the present college magazines. One is that, while work in the little theater is included in the curriculum and credited toward a degree, work for the literary periodical, either as editor or contributor, must be done in spare time and usually counts for little save one's personal satisfaction. If students were allowed to elect such work for credit, it is probable that there would be no more popular course in college. But after 15 hours of classes weekly and the hours of study necessary to prepare for them, it is natural that the ardor of even the most ambitious young writer should be dampened, and that he should be unwilling to devote extra time to the production or criticism of manuscript for publication. Thus the magazine suffers from the half-interest of the editors and contributors, and, as a result, the meretricious indifference of its reading public. Before anything can be done to realize the potential advantages of such an organ, someone must make a sharp and evident break with tradition. The unfortunate thing is that any such attempt is steadily opposed by those who should be the first to recognize its necessity—the faculty. And although that body may have apparently laid aside its robes of authority, it is in the faculty that there is power.

Students cannot be expected to produce mature and interesting work when they are treated as children playing with some possibly dangerous toy. The ideas of youth are, quite naturally, often extreme and ridiculous. If they are opposed fairly by other ideas, there is no harm, in fact much good, done through their free expression. But to combat by suppression has always proved one of the powerful, usually serving just the opposite of its purpose. In the case of college censorship, one effort is to cause disgust with the attempt to create anything new, and with the authority which thwarts such an effort. The college magazine can never be more than a dull tradition if it is not to grow.

Perhaps, under such conditions, it is not fair to judge college literature by college publications. In that case, there may be more hope for the future than one would think after examining a copy of any representative magazine. We trust there is. And perhaps some day colleges will realize the opportunity for a literary workshop which they have at hand, and its service may be as great as that of the little theater.

Battered Specimens Of Human Beings Know When Next Meal Comes

Contributed

O poor, battered little man with two superimposed overcoats and a double-jointed peaked cap slumped upon a couple of students on Sherbrooke Street. "Shay, boys could you lend me a nickel for a bed?" (Here the timeworn joke flashed across their minds: "Let's see it," etc.) "Yes, sir," he continued, "last time I was here I had two hundred dollars, and this time I had to sell me clothes. Just helped drunk fella home, but he hadn't nothin' on him." He indicated with his thumb, and they saw what seemed to be a man carrying a trunk up stairs into the apartments nearby.

The students considered for a moment, and then, as all soft, honest, simple-minded students do, they "shelled out"—though the man was plainly one of the least deserving. As the mendicant trotted off happy, one of them pondered on Galsworthy's "Lost Dog."

"Yes, yes, yes! You are one of those men that our customs breed. You had no business to be born—or at any rate you should have seen to it that you were born into the upper classes. Most probably I should be the same if life pressed hard enough. Am I to excuse myself because of that? Never—until it happens!"

Conclusions From Recent Eclipse

Dominion Observatory Party Devoted Attention to Magnetic and Wireless Effects

There are three classes of problems connected with total eclipses of the sun. The first class deals solely with the times of the different "contacts" of sun and moon, the second with physical conditions on the sun (chromosphere, prominences, corona), the third with the effects of solar radiation on the earth.

The problem of "lunar theory," dealing with the motion of the moon, is one of the most abstruse in astronomy, and has not yet been fully solved. Though it is possible to compute with great exactitude the effects of all known "gravitational" forces, the moon apparently refuses to be absolutely bound by them, exemplified by the fact that it was several seconds late in keeping its appointment with the sun on January 24 last. Hence the observation of the "contacts," or instants of beginning and ending of the partial and total phases of an eclipse, is important for throwing light on these obscure deviations.

Phenomena of the second class are present at all times, but it is difficult, and in the case of the corona impossible, to study them except when the full glare of sunlight is cut off at the time of eclipse. Problems of the third kind deal mainly with magnetic and wireless effects. It is well known that abnormalities in solar radiation, such, for example, as those connected with sun-spots, have a very marked effect on terrestrial magnetism. It is also considered that solar radiation, through ionization of the upper atmosphere, has a good deal to do with conditions affecting transmission and reception of radio signals. It is therefore of importance, in both cases, to examine into the results of the cutting off of this radiation at times of eclipse.

In the case of the eclipse of January 24 it was known that conditions for visual or photographic observations would probably be quite unfavorable both on account of the low altitude of the sun, with accompanying atmospheric disturbances, and because the chances were about two to one against a clear sky. It was therefore decided that the Dominion Observatory party should concentrate its energies principally on magnetic and wireless effects, while an attempt would also be made to observe the times of contact if the weather should be clear. This seemed the more rational since a co-operating party from the University of Toronto was making plans for photographic records of the corona, so that, by the two Canadian parties practically the whole range of investigation was provided for. Both parties were located at Long's Corner, a few miles south of Hamilton, in the middle of the belt of totality. As it turned out, clouds entirely prevented all the visual and photographic observations planned.

The magnetic observations were distributed over three days, exactly the same program being followed on the day of the eclipse and on the pre-

This man was masquerading as one of a class of artisans who are even now in the most extreme circumstances—who have lost their means of livelihood, and what is very much worse, their self-respect. What can we do for them? Almost nothing. We cannot turn our parents' houses into free lodgings. We must not chuck money around wholesale, or the professional beggars will get it all, and the city will become an "easy mark" and a bums' paradise. We cannot solve the riddle of social justice in a night and a day.

One thing, though, we can give, that costs us very little and is very badly needed. The crushing of individuality and self-respect, on top of privation, adds the last straw. That is what makes men hang themselves—not the hunger. That is what brutalizes and makes misanthropes. If you get a chance, try to treat a man in this condition just as though he were a student in your own year. Don't patronize, or sentimentalize, or try to pay into his affairs; you wouldn't like it yourself. Invite him to dinner at a cafeteria, (if you can afford it) and act naturally toward him. It might give him enough self-respect to last several days.

NEW SUPPLEMENTARY RULING AT TORONTO

Requirements are becoming more and more exacting at the University of Toronto, according to announcements in the university calendar. Therefore students who had failed in all subject at the regular spring examinations, could write off supplementary exams in the following autumn without restriction. From now on, however, students, no matter in what year, must have obtained standing in the spring examinations before they will be allowed to go up for their supps. Arrangements of course have been made for allowing those who were unable through illness or unavoidable causes to write in the spring, to submit their cases and receive special consideration.

ceding and following days, so as to afford a basis of comparison. Readings of magnetic declination (variation of the compass) were made every minute for about six hours on each day. The instruments and observers were housed in a large tent partially heated by a non-magnetic copper stove. Similar observations were made by other organizations at various points both within and without the zone of totality. Until all these observations have been reduced and compared it will be impossible to definitely devalue the eclipse effects, if any, from the constant variations to which the magnetic elements are always subject. All that can yet be said is that certain deviations from the normal curve showed themselves about the time of the eclipse, somewhat similar to effects that have been found at previous eclipses.

This was the first occasion on which eclipse effects on wireless receiving conditions have been investigated by scientific methods. As was perhaps to be expected in a first attempt, there does not appear to be a thorough agreement in the conclusions arrived at by all investigators. So far as the Dominion Observatory party is concerned, the general conclusion is that the shadow of the moon exerts the same kind of influence on radio reception as does the shadow of the earth; that is, the effects approximated to night conditions. On concert wave-lengths, where the most marked night effects are shown, the eclipse effect was also greatest; on both shorter and longer waves the effect was not so marked.

EXTENDED EDUCATION

On the top floor of "Cal" hall, with the attic beams for a ceiling, are small busy offices which house the Extension division of the University, a department whose work touches more than twenty times the number of students actually attending this institution. Its influence reaches throughout the state—to rich and poor, to American and foreigner, to business and professional man, to teacher, laborer, artist and housewife.

The work is conducted by the four departments of class, correspondence, lecture, and visual instruction. Classes the majority of which are taught by University professors, are carried on in 33 different cities of the state. Every type of person is to be found in these groups. An artist may be seated beside a bicklayer, a housewife beside a book agent. Here are found people who have a real desire to learn; neither parents nor law are forcing them to study. It is interesting that in both class work and correspondence courses English, literature, and education head the list in popularity.

The lecture department has been found to be one of the best channels through which to interest people in the cause of education. Lecturers, readers, and musicians, all masters of their work, are sent by request to any school in the state, to any organization ranging from the Auto Mechanics local to a University Alumni association. People in a mountain village might for a sum of \$25, procure a speaker on any subject of science, art or literature, a fine musician; a reader of stories, poems, or plays.

Numbers may be cold and uninteresting but they speak for the work of the Extension division. During the last year the total enrollment in the classes was 23,464; 5,100 was the aggregate enrollment in correspondence courses; 295,420 was the attendance figure for 618 lectures. The Visual Instruction department supplied programs to 812 groups with an aggregate attendance of 1,114,750. The figures are astounding because they represent, for the most part, people who are eager to learn. It rather refutes the idea that the masses have little desire for knowledge, for they take the work for self-advancement, not for monetary reasons. This is not an assumption but a fact evinced by the popularity of the English and literature courses.—Daily Californian.

WHAT'S THE USE

It is hard to see the use in many things. Why the appendix? For the sake of the purse of the doctor, for the sake of his daughter or his son who want to get to the university, for the sake of the trained nurse who wants a job and the drug stores the appendix is useful.

Why does hair grow? There's the barber. He has a family and they need bacon and eggs and picture shows and car fare. The scissors grinder and the mechanic who made the scissors and the miner who dug out the ore and the moulder who smelted the iron have a right to life. So hair grows.

Why wear collars? They are starched; they cut the neck; they give pain. But there's the merchant, the clerk, the railroad, the manufacturer. If collars are not manufactured and sold somebody will be out of a job. Why freckles? They are not good looking. No, but the manufacturers of face creams et cetera and merchants and women selling agencies make a million dollars a year because freckles appear when the sun beats down on thin skins. This million dollars will keep the wolf from the door of many great or near great Americans engaged for a time in anti-freckling. Probably there is use in most things if we will only hunt for it. Only laziness is not useful. Away with it.—Daily Lariat.

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Hockey Equipment

All Hockey Equipment issued by the Athletic Board must positively be turned into Maj. Forbes' Office before Sat. March 28th. Please treat this as URGENT. H. A. Quackenbush, Mgr.

NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

RED AND WHITE COMMITTEE A meeting of the general committee of the Red and White Revue will be held on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Union. MacLean, Jamieson, Pierce Creeker; Davis; Glasco; Gaboury; Miss Green; and Miss Tetlow.

LOST A swan fountain pen was left on one of the tables in the library. Will the finder kindly leave it with the janitor of the Arts Building.

AND OBLIGE

LOST A fraternity Pin having a double row of six rubies crossed by four pearls.

Find please call Up. 7557

LOST A waterman fountain-pen with gold band. Finder please return to Porter at Union.

KING COOK REHEARSAL

Act I at 2:00 o'clock Act III at 3:00 o'clock, Act II at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Assembly Hall, New Medical Building. All having part to be on time.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a joint meeting with the Societe Francophone on March 30. Details will be announced later.

The McGill Music Club

announces its third

Sunday Musicales

on

March 29th at 3.30 p.m.

Come Early

Everybody Welcome

THE CATTY CO-ED SAYS—

Woman—
The eternal mystery
The ban and
Salvation of
Man.
What would we
Do without her?
As ye gaze
Upon this paper
Are ye not
Overcome by
Her greatness?
Her intellect.
Her versatility.
Her—oh.
Everything!
Well—you might
Bow your heads.
Now we might
Make a brief
Summary of the
Case.
Or rather
Of her case.
The first woman
Who was the
Apple of anybody's
Eye—was
Eve.
We think she
Ought to have
Been called
Dawn.
But never mind
We must not let
These personal
Prejudices get
Mixed up with
History.
After her came
Lots of famous
Wimmin
Like Ruth.
Naomi, Esther.
And all the
Rest of 'em.
'Not forgettin'
Salome.
Who was quite
A modern.
Just look—
In her ways.
Then there was
Helen of Troy. N. Y.
And Cleo—
But the present
Day is the one
For us—
Just look
At us. I guess
We're makin'
History right here.
Now you take
For instance
Eleanor Joyce
(She is editor of this
Ere paper)
Now to see Eleanor
You'd think she
Was a nice quiet
Girl—
How little you
Know that you
Fires of genius
Burn High!
Then there's all
The other girls
Ann, she goes
And gets 'em
Everytime
An' Harley—
An' Elizabeth—
An'—
Well you
Just look up
In the corner
Where they keep
Their names.
You know on
That editorial
Sheet. You'll see!
Belin' feminine gender
Myself
I know quite a bit
About these girls.
What do you
Want to find out
'Bout 'em?
I'm glad
Rushin's over
I am glad
Election's over
I am glad
Test's over
I'm glad
I am afraid
That somebody'll
Put something
Over
On anybody
Or even me.
Say, ain't it
Art the way
Some of these
Boys go
To Washington
Tell me now
Be frank—
Ain't it Art?
But lemme
Tell you if
I'd been Mrs. Cal.
When that band
Played I'd
Just got up
And sang
"High are the
Waters!"
What do you
Think
—THE VERMONT CYNIC

She—Jack said he'd kiss me or die
in the attempt.
Her—Good gracious, did you let
him?
She—Well, you haven't seen any
sawed notice, have you?
—Ex.

Frosh Fables

And ya wanten know why strict
rules must be forced at Doc Knapp's
school house. Well they must, cause
we know a bad, bad, story that must
be told the studente right now.
It's about some real mean sorority
gals who live on Scollege avenue right
here in Stillwater where Doc Knapp's
school is located.
The story goes this way, it does. It
seems that at the house which we are
not allowed to name, the gurls became
unruly and di. Little mean things to
the boys. They were real mean, they
were, and when the Kollege shoiks
would call them up for dates they
tossed their pretty heads and refused
ter give 'em dates.
So the mean gurls who were brought
with the "I Love Me," song lullaby,
had a housemother who was a real
good one. Better than many of the
others.
But dear studente—the dere house-
mother walked with a cane, she did.
And it had a rubber tip on it, the cane
did.
But when the gurls would finally
consent to give the kollege shoiks
dates, and when the gurls and dates
were in the darkened rooms the house-
mother would come up and say.
"Present Arms," and of course all
of the Kollege shoiks would have to
extorticate their arms and present them.
"As You Were," just like that.
One day the dere gurls who loved
themselves and their chapter, and
their boy friends, and the other studies
at Doc Knapp's schoolhouse, called a
special session to see what ways and
means could be taken.
And guess what the mean gurls did.
Just guess what means they resorted
to.
Well we hate ter talk out of schol-
lege or between quarters but these
gurls who had the good housemother
slipped up while their mother slept
and took the rubber tip off of her cane
so that they could hear her coming.
And now when the gurls hear the
cane coming down the hall, they whis-
per to the dere boys, "Present Arms."
"As You Were," and of course this
saves the housemother from having to
tell them that.
THAT'S ALL. —O'Collegian.

OBSTREPEROUS YOUTH
Two thousand students at the Uni-
versity of Illinois formed a mob,
marched into Champaign, and at-
tempted to force entrance into a the-
ater as a gentle method of greeting
the gentle springtime. Only after
tear bombs were brought into play by
the police and fire departments was
the throng disintegrated.
"How terrible and uncouth," a few
ossified beings will sigh. Students,
those who are red-blooded, will
chuckle and even applaud the demon-
stration, though feeling a little guilty
all the while.
When hundreds of dollars of dam-
age and even personal injuries result,
as happened at Illinois, it would be
folly to encourage such celebrations
or countenance them. It becomes ur-
gent that stringent measures be taken
to curb them. But the officials of
the university have done none of
these things, according to reports.
Probably the dean of men at that
institution has recognized what the
deans of many colleges and universi-
ties overlook—that a student, body
whipped and chagrined at its every
misdeed soon becomes as stiffed
and brow-beaten as a bullied child.
Certainly such a wild-eyed celebra-
tion cannot be pointed to as a bene-
ficial part of a college education.
But, at any rate, it is a healthful sign
that the student personnel of the
University of Illinois is not a weak-
kneed, trembling group of children
fearing it will be spanked most un-
mercifully if it doesn't learn its three
R's and take teacher a big red apple
every day.
On the surface student depredations
of a mob character are deplorable.
Dangers that accompany them and
the damage wrought those outside
the circle make it imperative that
they be confined within reasonable
limitations.
But they do not indicate that stu-
dents are a bunch of "rough-necks"
or semi-civilized barbarians. They
merely form an outlet for youthful
enthusiasm. If enthusiasm is not in
evidence in youth, it never will be in
later life. The wise faculty adviser
is the one who tries to guide this en-
thusiasm into the most constructive
and healthful channels. Attempts to
stifle it merely stunt the student
body's initiative in all endeavors.
—Indiana Daily Student

SILENT BUT NOT SECRET
"Um"
"Um—um"
"O-o-o-o-o-o-h!"
Thirty seconds silence.
"Um? Um?"
"Ooh yoo."
"Um? Um—Um!"
"Um? Oh! Uh huh."
"Aaaaah!"
"Aaaaaaaaah!"
(Ed. Note—How could you think
such a thing, gentle reader? They
were merely three months old.)
—Ex.

THE IMPERIAL

The show now playing at the Im-
perial consists of a very varied pro-
gramme including both "Wine, Wo-
men and song".
The first number on the program-
me entitled a "Pigeon Cabaret" is as
its name implies an act featuring
pigeons, which in this case are well
trained and obey implicitly their
master's commands. The next num-
ber is Jack Savier who combines
some very hair raising stunts on a
trapeze with a line of wise cracks
which any one should find hard to
equal. Following on this come Dillie
Reeve and Co. in a small playlet in
which the main theme is that of two
very much inebriated men, who
cause a lot of laughs by the comical
positions into which they get them-
selves. Keene and William then "do
their stuff" in a mad skit in which
a simple country girl is portrayed
guarding herself against the advances
of a slick town guy seems to suc-
ceed quite well. The Rose Mawa Re-
vue which now follows consists of a
series of Scotch songs and jokes some
good and others not quite so good.
The next act, the last one of the
vaudeville, and the spice of the pro-
gramme, consists of a series of songs
and jokes by Watts and Hawley the
former performing at the piano and
the latter doing most of the singing.
The feature presentation of the
show "The Price She Paid" which
now follows, is based on the much
hackneyed marriage question Alma
Hibbens, who plays the part of he-
roine, weds a wealthy financier in
order to save her mother who is a
widow from the disgrace of a public
auction, due to her many debts. The
day before the marriage she meets
the hero, but as things have already
gone too far to be checked, the mar-
riage takes place. Disgusted however
by the vulgar behaviour of her hus-
band, who on their first night of
married life has an attack of some
illness caused by his gluttony, she
decides to leave him. A wordy battle
ensues between husband and wife
in which our heroine has the advan-
tage. She then leaves him and ob-
tains a position as companion to an
old lady who is going on a cruise in
her yacht, but is seduced by her re-
vengeful husband onto his yacht in-
stead by trickery. In the meanwhile
our hero has decided to take a much
needed rest and takes passage on a
liner. While still in sight of land he
spies the heroine, all unconscious of
her terrible position, standing on
the deck of a nearby yacht. Sud-
denly the yacht breaks into flames
and while he is sitting near the
wireless operators cabin he hears the
S. O. S. message. Rushing down to
the lower deck he strips off his more
cumbersome clothes and diving over-
board swims the enormous task of
swimming over two miles in order
to save his beloved one. Having
however, the supernatural strength
of a hero, he succeeds, and even out-
distances the lifeboat which has set
out from the liner. Arrived on the
now flaming yacht our hero proceeds
with his superhuman task and with
the rescued heroine in his arms be-
gins his return journey, but is picked
up by a lifeboat. When safely in-
stalled again on board the welcome
news that the villain has been drown-
ed is received by the happy couple
who live happily ever afterwards.

A WILD NIGHT
Far, far, into the bleak, cold cheer-
less night
He sat entranced, and gazed with
glassy eye
And she returned his stare nor heaved
a sigh.
Long hours he sat, until dawn's
deathly light.
He rose and strode with agitated
pace
Hither and yon, nor seemed to reach
conclusions.
While she looked on—dreamed not
of his delusions—
As he strode up and back with cloud-
ed face.
Then straight he spoke; but she gave
not a sign.
But heard his words with faintly-
smiling face—
Rich, ardent words—received with
little trace.
Although she was of aspect thrice
benign.
He told her how his love had been for
naught;
Of his wild hours when she his pro-
sponse scorned;
Of how a glimpse of her his mind
adorned
With gayest thoughts. Ah, truly he'd
been caught!
She gave no sign, despite the words
he said—
But still smiled faintly. He his
temples pressed
To dull the ache—or, sighing, bent
his breast.
He up and down, a frenzied being,
sped—
She was a picture of a co-ed.
—McMaster University Monthly

What's On

TO-DAY

2:00—King Cook Rehearsal
5:00—Mr. A. Lennan at Strathecona
Hall.
5:00—Dean Laing at R. V. C.
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium
5:15—Indoor Soccer
5:30—Indoor Track
5:30—Life Saving at K. of C. Tank
7:00—Daily Dinner
8:30—Astronomical Society

COMING

March 26
General Committee of Red and White
Revue.
Newfoundland Club Dinner
R. V. C. Music Club meeting
American Club Smoker
C. O. T. C. Shoot
Arts election
Philosophical Soc.
Lecture in Physics
March 27
Dean Laing at R. V. C.
King Cook Celebration
Mechanical Club
March 28
Gym Demonstration Practice
March 29
Music Club Musicals
March 30
Societe Francaise joint meeting with
circle
March 31
Maocubacan Circle Banquet
Last issue of the Daily
April 2
Practice for Gym. Demonstration
April 3
R. V. C. gym dem.
April 4
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.
April 7
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

Intuition

When the push-carts in the market
Are all laden down with fruit;
When the dashing young "collegiate"
Sports a nifty light grey suit;
When my lady dons the brightest
And most cheerful of head-gear
Then I need no further token
For I know that spring is here.
II
When the crowds flock down to Concy
For an early season swim;
When the gay "amusement" places
Are all getting into trim;
When the orangeade stands flourish
And he waffle men appear
Then I need no further token,
For I know that Spring is here.
III
When the hikers start their tramping
Every sunny Sunday morn;
When the "hot-corn" man starts ped-
dling
The most savory young corn;
When the humble cone of ice-cream
Is a bringer of good cheer
Then I need no further token,
For I know that Spring is here.
IV
When poetical Miss Nutsey
Tries to write a Springtime "poem",
When I tramp through swamp and
marshland
To bring pussy-willows home;
When the florists deck their windows
With gay sweet-peas, frail and "dear"
Oh I need no further token.
For I know that Spring is here!
HUNTER COLLEGE BULLETIN

ROUND THE WORLD 37 TIMES

To those engaged in the maritime
profession a few odd thousand miles
here and there do not count.
Perhaps that is why Mr. S. C. J.
Freeman Matthews, ship's purser,
makes so little of the fact that he has,
during his career, travelled 3,000,000
miles, and circumnavigated the globe
in one ship alone no fewer than 37
times.
"Mr. Matthews has just retired after
being at sea for 33 years the last 26 of
which have been spent with the White
Star Line," says the Daily Chronicle
"During his service with that company
he was with the 12,000-ton liner
Athenic for 17 years."
NOW YOU TELL ONE
They were discussing ways and
means of getting down off an ele-
phant.
"Well, how do you get down?"
asked Bob. "You climb down, of
course."
"No," replied his friend Tom.
"Well, you grease his sides and
slide down," suggested the other.
"Wrong again," insisted Tom.
"Then you take a ladder if one is
handy and get down" was the next
suggestion.
"No."
"Well, you slide down his trunk."
"No, you ask; you don't get 'down'
off an elephant. You get that off a
suck—"
—Ex.

Warning!!

I've taken my school as I found it;
I've worked and I've toiled in my day
I've mixed with the students and
teachers.
And studied—alas, the wrong way!
Once I was flunked in my history—
That was a few years ago;
Last week they tripped me in Spanish
So I speak of that which I know.
Now I aren't no hand with professors
For, taking them all along,
You never can tell till you've tried
them
And then you are like to be wrong—
There's times when you think that
they'll flunk you,
And times when you're sure that
they won't;
But the times that they "won't," they
always will
And the times that they "do," they
don't.
I've taken my school as I found it,
And now I must pay for that sin;
For the more that you try to broad-
en,
The more will your studies hem in—
And the end of it's cribbing and
cranking,
And failing to get your degree;
So be warned by my lot, (which I
hope you w'll not)
And learn about college from me!
—Marquette Tribune

Pyjamas An Epic
Sing we a song of the Seniors hold,
Out on a winter's evening cold.
They are the boys who are full of
pep—
Follows who make you watch your
step—
And the Seniors blew a party.
The party was fast, and smart, and
bright;
The ladies were visions of fair de-
light
While to the men, 'twas of nights the
night.
When the Seniors blew to the party.
Taxis and street-cars bore them there,
All with the greatest of taxicabs care;
But what was it made the boys to
sweat,
When the Seniors came from the par-
ty?

Up in the flats of the Residence they
Turned on the gas-lights as bright
as day—
What then did the Seniors see and
say
When the Seniors got in from their
party?
'Twas late, so late, and cold as cold.
When the boys returned from their
escapades bold—
Ah, little they knew what the future
would hold
When they staggered in from the
party!
Dark was the Seniors' deep despair—
Their pyjamas were neither here nor
there;
And many a one said, "I declare,
Our pyjamas are gone, and now what
shall we wear?
Oh, this is a heck of a party!"
On a class-room ceiling—a sheet
wrapped around—
The Seniors' pyjamas next day were
found;
The sight caused a gasp; then was
heard not a sound
On that morning just after the party.

Some more, in Swedolius' waste-
basket seen,
Started the School from Steward to
Dean;
And, draped in a lab, some were
found before lunch
By biology classes—a frivolous
bunch.
These trophies were counted fair
game by Hon. Sing,
And, as this is the end of it—"God
save the King."
And—that was the end of the party.

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Friday, Mar. 27th The Cult of the Phrygian God-
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